# PUBLIC



FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER . 1896.

ONE CENT.

# TELL THEM THAT YO

# Candidate Bryan He Came, He Saw, and He Disappointed!

A Damp Bad Day, and the "Boy's" Fifteen-Minute Speech.

### FEEDING THE HUNGRY



THE IDEAL B'HOY ORATOR

It's all over now-

Except the shouting—
And the Republicans will attend to that in November next!

In many respects Bryan's visit to Mays fille was a signal failure, and in very few

To begin with, the elements were very

fall, and it was decidedly "showery"

throughout the day.

Undoubtedly this kept many away, which is especially true of our near-by

By noon, however, the streets began to fill up, and the trains that came in during the afternoon over the C. and O. augmented the crowd until there were proba bly 4,000 strangers in the city, including these who came in 'buses and buggies.

The cavalcade of 2,000 that had been

promised failed to materialize, and in almost every face was to be read unmis takable evidences of disappointment.

ortly after the dinner hour the speak two other points.

At the Esplanade Colonel W. LaRue Thomas opened the exercises, the "bawl" being kept in motion by Hons. Gilbar Cassiday, Jo. Pumphrey and Huckleberry O'Stanley of Fleming and Al Berry of Newport, followed by some gentleman who was wiser than any of his audience for he alone of all the crowd knew what

was Colonel Chilton A. White of George dwelt upon the many noble traits of the late Hon. John D. Taylor, for many years the bright particular star of the Mason County Bar. But when he passed to a

THE PASSING SHOW I was "unlimited coinage" of the best

Long before 7 o'clock, the hour set for Mr. Bryan's appearance at the Esplanade, Market street North and South and Third treet East and West of the stand, was a

dense, surging mass of humanity.

About ten minutes before the arrival of Mr. Bryan some free silver-haired old fellow got up to speak a speech, and among a few other extraordinary things he said "This stand will soon be occupied by the greatest man on God's earth!"

Then there was a shout of approval shook the "balcony" in front of

bring Mr. Bryan and his party from nearly 7:30 when he reached the about The rain was coming down steadily and

neavily, and in lieu of the proverbia sea of upturned faces" he was con upraised umbrellas

Mr. Bryan was accompanied by Sena-tor Jo. Blackburn and daughter, Hon. Mr. Tarvin and wife of Covington, and who rode from the Station in car headed by several persons or borseback, and it was with no little diffl culty that the party gained access to the

datform the rain was falling heavily, so that the roof overhead might as well

was 100 of money spent here; and may not been a sieve, as the water poured in streams through the cauverse coveries, wetting not only the speaker but every one on the stand as well.

Incandescent lights had been arranged in the stand, but the cords had gotten wet and this not only put out these lights but all those throughout the city as well.

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it was the "Boy Orator" or Jim Kehoe!

For a few moments he seemed worried at the water dripping down upon him, and when the crowds finally "eaught on" that it was really Mr. Bryan who stood before them there was so much disjointed cheering that it was several minutes before hyentred to speak. fore he ventured to speak.

red within ten feet of them.

He lcoked at his free silver watch

this campaign; -and in view of what the this campaign;—and in view of what the people of Maine did to him Monday it to Chenoweth's Drugstore.

ack" Stanton could have been to hear the eulogium.

The stand after Mr. Bryan had begun er speaker at the Courthouse was with talking, and whe was esated near the Reporter, inquired. "How soon will be

Presently he started on a tour around platform, moving slowly along the ed seat, holding an umbrella over his head and speaking as he executed the military "side step," until he once more got within range of the Reporter's ears, when he got off those antique chestnuts about "plenty of money," a "dear dol lar" "scarce money" and a whole lot of

After speaking about fifteen minute Mr. Bryan gave his hearers to understand that he had come a long distance out of his way to let them see him, and he nodded a good-bye.

Then there was a surge toward him and being pressed by the crowd he said sharply, "Get off this platform;" and a ent later when some one made a grat for his hand he put a good deal of vine gar and Cayenne pepper into his voice and squelched the fellow with "I can't shake hands with all of you!"

Mr. Bryan then made his way as best ne could and as rapidly as he could he could and as rapidly as he could toward the steps leading from the platform, where he was literally seized and carried by the mob to his carriage, and quickly followed by the others composing his party the whole outfit was ard the special train of the L. and N bowling back to Lexington, from which place Mr. Bryan took the 10:55 train on the Cincinnati Southern, to speak some speeches down in Tennessee and North

Thus ended the visit of the Hon. Wil

liam Jennings Bryan to Maysville; And to say that both his appearant and his speech were a fisappointment to our citizens and to their guests, is putting it very mildly.

CRACKERS AND CHEESE

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Mr. Bryan is the personification of the "Big lke." In fact he's the whole show. It was a good thing for the city. There was lots of money spent here; and may se somebody who owes the Printer got a nart of it.

He's well named "The Boy Grator."
There are not less than a dozen of the same kind in the Maysville High School
—with the chances in favor of the M. H.

fore he ventured to speak.

With uplifted hands and an ofteregards s s b-b, he finally got the crowds quieted s sufficiently to have heard a verieve-pounder Napoleon fit had been fired within ten feet of them.

He locked at his free sliver watch—he

He lcoked at his free silver watch—be wouldn't carry a gold one—and stated out by saying that he had just fifteen minutes to speak, and that every minute of disorder would curtail his remarks just that much.

And then he scowled down upon the Reporters, "Don't take down the introductory,"

He said it looked like the people were deeply interested in the political issues of the complete on the platform included—beard all that he said.

Electrician Gray informs THE LEDGI that the incandescent lights througho the city will be all right tonight. The city will be all right tonight.

Vinaigrettes of the latest design and newest style cuttings, with storling aliver mountings. Embroidery and Manicure Scissors, handsome Pocket-books and Card Cases, silver mounted Button Hooks and Files, and all the newest silver novelties.

P. J. MURPHY the Jeweler.

sidering yesterday's crowd and the the Hos. W. J. Byron of Brookville, who Repottle, inquired, "How soon will be is one of the comparatively few Republishes one of the comparatively few Republishes a case that have been affected by the silver measles.

Nor was orstery the only thing on "It was no longer necessary to request "thoughout the city during the the omission of his remarks, for not a afternoon, for as the day wore on there word out of the search that there was only one small saloon of the remarks, for not a afternoon, for as the day wore on there word out of the Republican club numbering nearly steply and who were put away for and the country of the search that there was only one small saloon of the remarks, for not a darkenoon, for as the day wore on there word outled he have a few slight cuts.

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Chris. Jordan has bought a house ar lot in the Fifth Ward of Henry Brow for \$1,000.

Paul Dresser's Music.
"Just Tell Them That You Saw Me
"Dream of My Boyhood Days."
"He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not."

"He Loves Me, as when the Loves Me, as when the May."
"Ross, Sweet Rosabel."
"Show Me the Way."
"Sweetheart That Never Came Back."
"Sweetheart That Never Came Back."
"We Were Sweethearts for Many Years,
"Yes, I'll Wait Awhile."

J. T. KACKLEY & Co.

### OLD NICHOLAS.

RED-LETTER DAY FOR REPUB LICANS IN THAT COUNTY.

CARLISLE, Kv., Sept. 14th, 1896.

Editor Public Ledger: Today was a great day for Republicanism in Nicholas county. It was County Court Day, and our city was crowded as never before to hear a political discussion between our able Congressman, Hon, Sam J. Pugh and W. LaRue Thomas of Maysville, th

Democratic nominee.

Long before the hour of speaking the Courthouse was packed with an earnes and enthusiastic crowd of Republicans

stifling heat waiting for the fun to begin At 2 o'clock Mr. Green R. Kellar ope the deal by introducing Congressman Pugh, who went at once at the Popocrats their platform and candidate in true sledge-hammer style, and for one hou kept the audience intensely interested in his side of the questions at issue. He ex posed the fallacies of free silver, and ridiculed the comparison often made by the silver men of the commercial and indus trial conditions of the United States and Mexico. He described the efforts to Mexicanize the United States as suicide for our country and utterly refuted every argument of the Silverites. He the assed to the discussion of the Tariff, and ompared the condition of the country under a Republican Tariff and the miser ble conditions of our people funder the Wilson Bill. Whenever he alluded to the patriotic service of Cleveland, Carlisle or any of the old-time leaders of Democrac he was met by a storm of hisses and jeers, which compelled the eloquent speaker to pause in his arguments until the more rational members of the Silverites could re store order. He complimented the Na tional Democracy and their gallant stand ard-bearers, Palmer and Buckner, and this again awoke the storm which wa Judge Pugh's telling arguments made the

concern to many, who feared a recurrence of the disgraceful scenes at Eminence last fall and at Owenton Fair last week. The better element of our cifizens all condemned the discourtesy shows Judge Pugh today, and say that Carlisle must not be classed with those places where speakers are insulted and free

speech denied. After the conclusion of Judge Pugh's speech Colonel Thomas occupied an hour and a quarter in rehashing the free silver arguments which have already becchestnuts to the thinking people of

He failed to tell the people how it was possible for free silver to help the farmer and the workingman of the country and failed to convince anyone as to why the country should be again launched upon a sea of uncertainty and doubt by Demo-cratic false premises.

Judge Pugh's rejoinder was a m hand-shake and God speed from those who never before wished success for a

lican party in Nicholas county, and the friends of Sound Money and good Gov-ernment had every reason to be proud of their gallant standard-bearer in the Ninth

# Watch Hospital



petition

A watch must keep time as a train must keep the track. watch don't keep time bring it here and we will make it right to smallest part of a second. When a watch leaves our hospital to renew its duel with Time its seconds must be reliable, and we make them so in every case. When a watch runs even with time it's ahead. Ours are;—so are our Clocks and entire stock of Jewelry, Silverware, &c., --- ahead of com-

BALLENGER, Jeweler.



Mr. J. W. Crumbaugh of Augus

Mr. John Chapin and Miss Nelly Ch

H. McCall of The Fored THE LEDGER with

Mrs. Dr. John P. Phister and Mrs. Duke and children left this morning isit to the Queen City.

shland News.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sharl daughter Louise of Mason county are sts of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Poage.

Take laxative Bromo Quinine rapiets. All grug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

If you want to catch your share of the fall trade an advertisement in The Led-ger will be of great help in doing it.

Mr. Morgan B. Strode of this city and Miss Lucinda B. Campbell of Brown county, O., will be married today.

## ELECTOR SELECTED.

on. J. B. Wilhoit of Carter Co.

District met at the Central Hotel yester

Chairman of the District, presided, and Mr. W. A. Patton of Catlettsburg was

The purpose of the meeting was to Robert Buckler of Robertson, who was Hon. J. B. Wilholt of Carter

W. F. Browning has been appointed Overseer of the Bearwater road, in place of James Thomas resigned. omas resigned.

of James Thomas renigned.

For Pure Druge call on Henry W. Ray,

successor to Theo. C. Power, next door

to Postoffice. Prescriptions a specialty.

While Joking with a gentleman friend

recently a Louisville girl hit him over the

head with an ax, from the result of which

he will die. A Louisville joke always

was a deadly and terrible thing.

About 8 o'clock this merning the body

of a drowned man, was canned to a the

of a drowned man was caught on the guy-line of a barge at the foot of Sutton street. He was apparently about 25 years old, with short, stubby whiskers, and ordinarily dressed. He had his hat in one of his pockets. It is thought he was drewned last night while attempting to board a steamboat, and his name is Elder Groves of Mayslick. Coroner Rose is holding an inquest as THE LEDGER

City Taxes.

City taxes for 1896 are now due.

Prompt payment will oblige the city.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD,

Office: Keith-Schroeder Harness Co.

Sent It to His Mother in Gern Scent It to His Mother in Germany.
Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co. at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberiain's Pain Baim. It always does the work: "30 cent bottles for sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.



PUBLIC SPEAKING.

APPOINTMENTS FOR REPUBLI CAN MEETINGS.



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TO ADVERTISERS.

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ent by law must first be ssured; everything else can wait. The uished by the fires of an unselfish and lofty patriotism.-WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

THE report that Kentucky will vote for honest money means that Kentucky in tends to be honest herself.

CANDIDATE BRYAN tells the people they want a dollar easy to get. In November they will convince him it's a dollar easy to get something with that

kansas Democratic plurality it turns out to be 5,471 less than it was four years while the Republican vote of the state has increased thirty-three per eent. in the same period. As usual, the Bryanite barnyard broke loose before the egg had been laid.

On account of the Owenton outrage where a Blackburn crowd refused to allow Mr. JOHN M. ATHERTON, Judge W. H. HOLT and General W. S. TAYLOR to H. HOLT and General W. State Executive election.

speak, the Republican State Executive election.

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM. not to divide time with Popoeratic speakers at future meetings during the present campaign.

THE impression is very strong in Washington that the President will re-Washington that the President will regard undue activity on the part of Federal officeholders in behalf of the Bryan basis of and reason for the policy of "free ticket as "offensive partisanship." It is learned from good authority that a list is now being prepared of those who are said to be advocates of the Chicago ticket. This list, it is surmised, is for the President's information, and it will be for him to determine to what extent he shall go in showing his disapproval of the course contemplated by several high officials of the Government.

IF a man spends more than he earns sure to come to grief. It doesn't make any difference how much he may earn; it doesn't make any difference how his income may increase; how many more dollars he may earn one par than he did the year before, he is aliver and gold together as the money bound to get into trouble if he continnes to spend more than his income. The same thing is as true of a Nation as of an individual. Ever since the triumph of the party of Tariff. Reform,

I affirm that the statement in the platitime havend force is untrue. The Constitution demany more dollars he may earn one we as a Nation have been living beyond or income; and we are bound to suffer close that Congress shall have power "to cois it. When we enset a Tariff law that will bring in sufficient revenue to just the expenses of the Government, a cois and of foreign coiss and fix the standard did the McKinley Bill, we will not need to be constitutional provision to issue bonds to pay our debts.

This the sole constitutional provision to issue bonds to pay our debts.

PROOF WANTED!

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Courier-Journal.

ARGUMENT MADE BY MR. BRYAN IN FAVOR OF THE FREE, UNLIMITED AND INDEPENDENT COINAGE OF SILVER BY THE UNITED STATES IS BASED UPON THE ASSUMPTION THAT IT WOULD SECURE US BIMETALLISM.

ADMITTING, FOR ARGUMENT, THAT BIMETAL LISM WOULD DO EVERYTHING MR. BRYAN CON-TENDS IT WOULD DO, ALL DISCUSSION BY HIM OF THE BENEFITS OF BIMETALLISM IS IRRELEVANT UNTIL HE CAN PROVE, IN THE FACE OF ALL PAST EXPERIENCE, THAT THE POLICY OF FREE, UN-LIMITED AND INDEPENDENT COINAGE OF SILVER BY THE UNITED STATES WOULD RESULT IN BI-METALLISM AND NOT IN MONOMETALLISM.

THIS IS THE WHOLE CASE AS NOW PRE-

# OPEN LETTER TO HON. W. J. BRYAN.

# Colonel Thomas W! Bullitt Propounds a Few Pointed Questions.

Courier-Journal.

To Hon. William J. Bryan, Candidate and gold together," or at all, as the four President of the United States—Dear Sir: I beg to assure you that neither discourtesy nor annoyance is designed by this open letter.

You are a candidate for the highest offee within the glift of the American people, and the entire people, whatever their political stilliation, have a profound in terest in your uterances and in the platform on which you stand.

It seems, therefore, to be a right of any citizen to invite your attention to the details. If not, how do you justify it citizen to invite your attention to the details of that platform and to sak an exposition, or an explanation, of its object.

or an explanation, of its objecionable features.

If, in your speech at Louisville, or else

where in the state, you should fairly meet and answer the following objections to the Chicago platform, I think I may safely say that you will remove, from the minds of many thoughtful men, several of the most serious objections to your

THE CHICAGO FLATFORM.
The platform, adopted at Chicago, as it relates to the free coinage of silver, consists of four planks headed respectively, "Flanncial System," "Act of 1878," "Monometallism Denounced" and "Free Coinage at 16 to 1.

coinage of silver" announced in the fourth, and may be accepted as, in the 1871. Uniquement of your party, the sole, or, at least, the main ground for that policy.

was deprived of its former commanding the sole of the sol

Now, conceding the facts thus stated to be true, the argument in favor of free coinage would be powerful, indeed; but if the facts be untruly stated, this, in the ninds of all thoughtful men, must be s sufficient reason to reject the policy which is based upon them.

I, therefore, direct your attention, se riatim, to the statement of facts in your platform, charging that each and every statement is untrue

OF THE PLANK HEADED "FINANCIAL

SYSTEM."

It says: "We invite attention to the fact that the Federal Constitution names

form is untrue. The Constitution de-

It says:

"We declare that the Act of 1873, de monetizing silver, without the knowledge and approval of the American people, has resulted in the appreciation of gold and a corresponding fall in the price of commodities produced by the people; a heavy increase in the burden of taxation,

Waiving the point that the act was passed, with the full knowledge and ap proval of the people at that time, I charge that, in other respects, this state-

nent is replete with untruths.

The statement necessarily implies:
First—That prior to 1873 silver form

if not the main, at least a very important part (as compared with gold) of the coinage and circulating medium of this coun

was deprived of its former commanding position in the coinage and circulation

friendly legislation, silver has been, to a large and undue extent, withdrawn from circulation, and thereby that gold has

Believing that I have done so, I charge that each of those statements is untrue. I affirm that prior to 1878 silver, as compared with gold, formed a very in-significant part of our colsage: that it was a very slight factor in the circulating medium of the country; and that since that date instead of being diminished in importance it has by legislation acrossable importance it has, by legislation expressly designed for the "protection" of silver and of the silver mine owners, been ad-vanced to the position of a most important and dangerous factor in our coinage

I affirm the facts to be as follows Relative Coinage of Gold and Silver Before and After 1873.

1. Of the relative coinage before 1873.

Total coinage of alleve collars 1874.

\$1,440,517 1877 to 1889.

A comparison shows that prior to are the amount of gold coinage exceeded the silver coinage nearly 100 times; while since 1878 the silver coinage is but a frac-tion short of one half the gold coinage. But the very statement that silver was demonetized" by the act of 1873, while suppressing all reference to the subse-quent legislation of 1878 and 1890, implies an untruth of the gravest character.

It implies that the unfriendly legisla-

tion of 1873, which not only dropped silver from the coinage but reduced its legal tender power to \$5, continues to this date. There is no other possible inference from the mention of the act of 1878 while ignoring subsequent legislation

But you well know the facts to be, that in 1878, full legal tender power was re stored to silver, as it existed before 1873 and that today the silver dollar is a legal tender for all debts, public and private, and to an unlimited amount. You also know it to be true, that in 1878 silver was restored to the coinage and that by the Bland-Allison Act of that year, the United States Government was required, in each year thereafter, to purchase and oin \$24,000,000 of silver-or three times as much in each year as had been coined into silver dollars during the entire his-tory of the Government prier to 1873. In 1890 by the Sherman Law the Govern-4,500,000 ounces of silver, having a coinage value in excess of \$50,000,000 per annum, that is, in each year, six times as much as in all our history prior to 1873.

The statement, therefore, that gold has "appreciated" since 1873 by continued unfriendly legislation towards silver since that date, as compared with our previous history, is untrue as a statement of fact.

I have omitted consideration of the ubsidiary coinage of silver for the reason that in 1853 it was debased, and its legal tender power, reduced to \$5 for the express purpose of limiting its use to small transactions, to prevent its export and to deprive it of all power as a general facto in the commerce of the world. The po-sition assigned to it by the Act of 1853 it still maintains, except that its legal ten der power has been raised to \$10. Its coinage since 1873 has been proportion-ately greater than prior to that date.

III,

OF THE PLANK "MONOMETALLISM DENOUNCED." It says: "We are unalterably opposed

to the monometallism which has locked fast the prosperity of an industrial peo-ples in the paralysis of hard times."

By this statement is clearly meant that the "paralysis of hard times" is due to s monometallism of "gold" prevailing in this country.

But the coinage of silver since 1873 has

been nearly equal to one-half the coinage of gold, while, prior to that date, it was but about the 100th part of the gold coin-age. Silver, as completely as gold, is a full legal tender for all debts and dues, public and private.

Under these circumstances, I charge that the declaration against "monomet-allism" of gold is a deliberate untruth.

As a citizen of Kentucky, to whose cit izens you now appeal for support, I ask your attention to these fundamental statements of the platform on which you

demand that support.

If, in your speech at Louisville or else where in the state, you shall explain them friendly legislation, silver has been, to a water in the stace, you said a schain them large and undoe extent, withdrawn from side of the stace of t If I have failed to state accurately and who fear your election, manny, fully the exact meaning of the platform who fear your election, manny, plank now under consideration, I shall they believe you are willing to accept it on the basis of a platform, which is false gladly be corrected.

Thouas done so, I charge in fact as well as ruinous in policy. THOMAS W. BULLITT.

respectfully. Trowas W. Bullit.

When any part of the body int doing the work that native intended it to do, it puts the whole system out of tune—out of harmony. I want to see that the second of the respectfully, THOMAS W. BULLITT.

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For full particulars of the sensational Payton murder get The Cincinnati Post James N. Lynch, Agent.

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Grand Lodge Meeting, U. B., K. of P., of Kentucky.

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September 8th, 1890.

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## DYNAMITERS.

It is Believed That All the Leaders Are Under Arrest.

Tynan Did Not Intend to Go to Great Britain on Account

the France and Direct the Operations of the Conspirators.

London, Sept. 16.—The Daily News Wednesday says that the police believe dynamite conspiracy. It is understood fast Bell-intended to remain in Great Hritain after the proposed explosions had taken place, but that the others would return to America via Havre. The proposed explosions had taken place, but that the others would return to America via Havre. Typing did not intend, to come to Great Britain, as by doing so he would run the risk of failing into the hands of the police who were anxious to capture him for his connection from the connection with the hands of the police who were anxious to capture him for his connection with the hands of the police had been been conspirated to the police had any information. He was to stay in France, directing the operations of his follow conspirators the police had any information. He was to stay in France, directing the operations of his follow conspirators and theories concerning the dynamiters and theories concerning the dynamiters and their further arrests. It is stated that the police are still searching for somebody in Glasgow.

BOULOONE-SUR-MER, Sept. 16.—The public procureur Tuesday examined the public procureur Tuesday examined that he actually took part in the murders. He is saware that his associates in Glasgow and Rotterdam are under Galasow, Sept. 16.—Edward Bell, the alleged dynamite conspirator, who had not been alleged dynamite conspirator, who had not been alleged dynamite conspirator.

in Glasgow and Rotterdam are under arrest.

Gassow, Sept. 10.—Edward Bell, the alleged dynamite conspirator, who was arrested here on saturday, has made a stakement through his lawyer in which he says that he is a native of a stake of the same and a stakement through his lawyer in which he says that he is a native of anything the property of the same and the same and

### EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

# TREASURY RECEIPTS

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MAINE ELECTION.

Sweet First 18 126 Cities. Towies and Plantellosis is 46,387.

LEWISTON, Mel. Sept. 16.—Returns. received from 578 cities. towns and plantations give Powers, 78,384; Frank., 30,181; Bateman, 4,464 Ladd, 1,887.

These figures give Powers a plurality of 45,058. The same towns in 1800 gave Cleares a plurality own and plantations will increase the republican plurality to 50,000.

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Pittsburgh.	63	57	.525	Louisville	34	83	.279					

Western League.
First game, Grand Rapids 7, St. Paul 4; secind game, Grand Rapids 2, St. Paul 1;
First game, Minneapolis 6, Detroit 3; second
tame, Minneapolis 6, Detroit 0.
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 8.

### SERIOUS TROUBLE

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In Constantingple in Certain to Occur
Within a Week-A Movement to DeLONDON, Sept. 16.—The Standard
Wednesday publishes a dispatch from
Constantinople saying that the young
Turk party is covering the city with
placards inciting the people to
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demightly deporting Armenians to the
Black sea, where, it is believed, they
are drowned.
The British residents at the instance
of the British embassy have telegraphed to Lord Sallobury stating that.
The French residents have taken similar action. British and French fleets
are say, near the mouth of the Dardanelles.

TWO MASKED MEN

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Hold Up as Express Wagon at West

MENDHIS, Tonn, Siph. 19,—A special

from West Polit, Miss, gives information of a daring express robbery at
that place early Tuesday morning. As
an express wayon drove up to the office
door to unload matter received from
the northbound Mobile and Olio train,
the corner and covered the driver and
right clerk with pistols, ordering them
to throw up their hands. They did so,
and, after securing such plunder as
they could, the robbers made good their
escape. The amount of body secured
has not yet been ascertained.

Tyana Demands Protection.

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PARIS, Sept. 16.—P. J. Typan, the Irish "Invincible" who was arrested at Boulogue on Sunday, has specified to United States Ambassador Essatis, and also to President Cleveland, demanding the protection of the United States covernment as pa Ampelian stitle.

# REPORTS

As to the Condition of the Crops Throughout the Country.

Weather Favorable for Cotton Pick-

whese is indicana Filling Out Well-Core Crop in Olso Very Pine.

Criticaco, Sept. 16.—The reports as to the condition of the crops throughout the country, and the general effect of the weather on the growth, cultivation and harvest of ame were Tuesday made by the directors of the saveral climate and crop sections. The reports of the control of the control of the control of the country in the southern states has been very favorable for cotton picking which has made rapid progress. As stated in the bulletin of the previous weet picking will the cotton bell by Cetober 1. Continued cool and rainy weather has retarded, the maturing of late corn, in Iowa and northern Missouri and in North Dakota the corn, in Iowa and northern Missouri and in North Dakota the crop, was injured by the frosts of the favorably during the week and husing and cribbing are in progress in Nebraska and Illinois. In the states of the central valleys the week has been especially favorable for plowing and seeding grain, but in the southern seeding grain but grain and the southern seeding grain seed and the southern seeding grain s

states it has been too dry and but little progress with this work has been made.

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We weather with normal sunshine. Corn cutting completed. Late corn needs rain. All tobacco housed and curing nicely. Pastures burning up. No plowing can be done until rain comes. Irish potatores, cabbages and turning nicely. Pastures burning up. No plowing can be done until rain comes. Irish potatores, cabbages and turning cood.

Indiana—Warm, dry weather; buck-wheat filling out well and aske from frost; corn most all cut; plowing done seeding eldsyed by dry weather, wheat and rye coming up nicely.

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### A RAID

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Upon the Custom House at Las Palomas,
Mex., by Tomachle Indians.

SHIVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 10.—0.f.
Sill advices received Tuesday by the
Mexican consul at Deming, N. H., from
Montan and the Company of the Mexican consul at Deming, N. H., from
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Montan and the Mexican consultation of the Mexican consultation of the Mexican custom house there Monday by a
band of armed men composed of Tomachic Indians, Mexicans and three
or four white men numbering about
30 in all. The bandits were resisted by the custom house officials
and guards. Two of the bandits
were killed, two of the Mexican custom-house employes were mortally
wounded. The bandits were finally
driven off and retreated across the line
into New Mexica, and Monday night
encamped in the Florida mountains.

Gov. Ahomads, of Chihushua, has
troops on route for Las Palomas.

MINE WORKERS MEET.

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PITTSEUROII, Pa., Sept. 10.—The
morning session of the convention of
United Mine Workers was decorporatrate for mining to enable employers of
union miners to compete with others
National President Penna addressed
the convention, advising the adoption
of the 30-cent rate provided it would
not endanger the integrity of the organization. A motion to maintain the
care the convention, advising the adoption
of the 30-cent rate provided it would
not endanger the integrity of the organization. A motion to maintain the
convention and the service of the concited to a monome further reductions,
from time to time, as the rate paid by
the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal
Co. may be reduced.

RALEGOAD CONDUCTORS.

### RAILROAD CONDUCTORS.

MALROAD CONDUCTIONS.

Officers of the Association Elected for the
Ensoing Year.

RICHMOD, VA., Sept. 16.—The Railroad Conductors' Association of the
United States and Canada met here
Tuesday in its twenty-ninth annual
session. After the transaction of routing business the following officers were
calculated annual to the conduction of the conduction

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President—John L. Keith, Pittsburgh
Lake Erie reiliroad.
Vice President—Sue.
Vice Manage W. King, Missouri Pacific, Kansacity, Ma.
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ley, Wabash railroad, St. Louis.

Official Voye in Arksus.

Little Rock, Ark, Sopt. 16.—Official
returns from last Monday's election
have been received by the secretary of
state from all the counties in the state
except Soott ann. Logan and the
mainder of the democratic state
ticked is 38.64. The increase for the
republican ticket over 1991 is in the
neighborhood of 50,058.

A Negro named James McCauley was killed by a mob on the Claibord road eight miles from Monroe, La. Sunday. He was charged with assault on two Negro children of the same of th

Senator Lindsay to Take the Stump.
Frankfrout, Ky., Sept. 16.—Senator
Lindsay has put his services on the
stump at the disposal of the executive
committee of the P-lamer and Buckner
democracy of this state. He was given
the larger towns of the state. Col.
Breckinridge was given a list of appointments.

pointments.

Sir Charies Russell Given a Reception.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Sir Charles
Russell, lord chief justice of England,
was given a reception Treaday afternoon in the directors' room of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which was
attended by the officials and many
prominent persons.

### THE MARKETS.

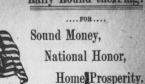
From All Pa

The treasury gold reserve at the tone of business fueday amounted to 114,042,068. The day's withdrawals a New York were \$83,500.

After an idleness of two months the tarted up Thesday morning giving mployment to about 2,000 men. Among the passengers who arrived useday morning from Southampton y steamer New York, were Hon. J. R. oraker and the Australian cricket. The daws.

Estimates furnished on work of any kind.

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bscribers will save the trouble of letter-ing by paying their subscriptions to the at at their place

MOUNT OLIVET MENU.

t Happenings In and Around the Pleasant Capital of Robertson.

Miss Myrtle Cray left Monday for

there she will attend school.

Mr. Elmer Duncan of Milford was the guest f his aunt, Mrs. Rigg, several days last week.

Miss Alice Riffle returned Monday from a rotracted visit to her grandparents at West

F, Oxiahottus.
home and thinks be can make the control of the cont

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take larsative Bromo Quintne Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. So. Mr. H. V. Riggen, aged 62, of Mason county and Mrs. America Thompson, aged 45, of Lewis county, will marry to-day. The second marriage of both narties.

# REPUBLICAN BILLBOARDS.

All Along the Bryan Line of March at Lexington.

Colonel Sam. J. Roberts, Chairman of State Republican Campaign Commit-turned a neat trick on the silverites at Lexington

He secured the billboards throughout the city, on which he had pasted McKin-ley and Hobart posters and other Republican literature.

The business houses and principal iwelling houses in the city are owned by either Sound Meney Demecrats or Re-publicans, and they were decerated with

either Sound Mesey Democrate or Republicans, and they were decorated with
the choice literature of their proprietors
for the inspection of Mr. Bryan and his
crowd when they reached Lexington.

The entire route to furch was surrounded by Republican and National
Democratic posters.

In a recent letter to the manufacturers
Mr. W. F. Benjamin, Editor of The Spectiotr, Rankford, N. Y., asys: "It may be
a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlains medicines
are held by the people of your own state,
where they must be best known. An
aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter,
flow, was about to visit me a few years
alson, and before leaving home wrote me,
anding tithey were sold near stating if they
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and the colds and crony; Chambraitis's Pain Balm for rheumation,
and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and
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the cross and such as the such as the such as
it is curse of nulses in quarter of a centry. The people have learned that they
we sattles of great worth and merit,
and are unequaled by any other. They
for sale hear by J. James Wood,

Mrs. L. V. Davis is now ready to show nice line of early Fall Millinery.

Ambrose Dennison, aged 21, of Bourbon county, and Miss Bertie Carroll, aged 18, of Bracken county, an eloping couple married in Franklin county.

### REV. B. FAY MILLS COMING.

The Directors of our Young Men' Christian Association take great pleasur in announcing to the public that they in announcing to the public that they have succeeded in arranging for a lecture by the noted Preacher and Evangelist, Rev, B. Fay Mills, to be given in Washington Opera-house on Wednesday evening, September 30th.

Doubtless a large number of our citizens have heard more or less about the

zens have heard more or less about the work of this wonderful Preacher, who is now considered the leading Evangelist of the times, and the mere mention of his coming ought to be sufficient to occasion at once a deep and general interest in the

B. Fay Mills has for ten years been one of the most prominent figures before the American public. He has spoken to the largest audiences ever assembled in America, addressing probably five millions of people, in all sections of the ilons of people, in all sections of the country—in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Co-lumbus, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwau-kee, Omaha and many other large cities. Great business houses have closed their doors for hours in the daytime to allow employers and employes to listen to his burning words. Great desire has been expressed to hear him in places to which he could not go on account of pressure of engagements, and he has sometimes de-clined 1,000 invitations in a few weeks. He has never before consented to appear upon the Lyceum platform, but has now agreed to deliver a limited number of lectures in response to the pressure upon him from cities where it is possible for him to give one address, but not to re-main for a longer time. His lectures are not distinctively of a religious nature, unless especial request is made to that effect, but are sparkling with humor, bright points and elevating wit, though leaving the most ennobling impressions of his audience. In his lecture here on the

30th, the modern problems of social reform will be treated under the subject, "What Must Society Do to be Saved?" Arrangements for the sale of ticket will be made at once and announ

will be made at once and announced through this paper.

From all accounts Ghamberlain's Cough Remedy is a Godsend to the affilicted. There is no advertise.cent about this; we feel just like saying it.—The Democrat, Carrollion, Ry. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce THOMAS I EST as a candidate for Sheriff at the Novem relection, 1897, subject to the action of th



LOUIS H. LANDMAN, M.I OPTICIAN,
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### KENTUCKY NEWS.

THIEVES

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Resp a Rich Marvest at Lexington Daring the Birpan Raily.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 10.—Despite the extra precaution of the police department, thieves got in their work in great shape Tuesday during the Bryat demonstration. In alleys and hall ways all over the city empty pocket books were found in great numbers. The propose of the property of

aken. Tuesday night the Cincinnati South rn ticket office was entered, the sai olown and \$140 taken from the stron ox. Every suspicious character see ince the large number of thefts wer eported, have been locked up, unt NO GUARD AT SPRINGFIELD.

NO GUARD AT SPRINGFIELD.

Regulators in Washington County, Ky.

Have Settled Down.

SPINOFILD, Ky., Sept. 16.—For
ten nights every road leading into
springfeld has been guarded by a
posse of men under the comspringfeld has been guarded by a
posse of men under the counties of the citizenes has kept
vigitant watch lest regulators who
have been tearing down toll-gates in
the county should come into the little
city and destroy it, as they have threatened to do, but Tuesday night there
cented to do, but Tuesday night there
orace was in bed.

There are about fifty gates in the
county and about thirty of them are
cut down.

Byran in Frankfort.

County and about thirty of them are cent down.

Byras in Frankforf.

Frankforf. Kyr. Sept. 16.—Rain did not suppress the enthusiasm of the through that heard Wm. J. Byras speak during his abort stop here Tuesday morning. The La & Krache state capitol and the open space in front of the quain told buildings was packed with a solid mass of the universe of the capitol and the open space in front of the quain told buildings was packed with a solid mass of unworld bearers when Mr. Byran krain drew up there after a rainful two unworld bearers when Mr. Byran had been creed on the edge of the capitol grounds, and Mr. Byran had been creed to this, a few steps of the capitol grounds and Mr. Byran had been creed to this, a few steps only considered the suppression of the capitol grounds. The world was the suppression of the capitol grounds and Mr. Byran had been creed to this, a few steps only capital the suppression of the capitol grounds. The world was the suppression of the capitol grounds and Mr. Byran had been creed to this a few steps only the suppression of the capitol grounds. The world was the suppression of the capitol grounds and Mr. Byran had been creed to the suppression of the suppression of the capitol grounds. The world was the suppression of the suppression of

only from where the train halted.

Residence and Contents Burned.

HOPRINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16.—

brick residence of Mrs. Sarah Mes
in the auburbs of this city, toget
stroyed by fire Tuesday afterna

Total loss about \$8,000, with \$2,000

surance. R. M. & A. W. Steele, w
conduct a confectionery in the Phoe
hotel annex, made an assignment
John Bullard Tuesday for the ben
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Whitesapa to be Indirect.
ASILAND, Sept. 16.—Fen
kins and Mar. 18.—Fen
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tary home at Dayton, O., and is here on a visit.

Successful Revival Near Hichmond.

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 10.—One of the most interesting as well as successful just closed at Antioch church, near here. Rev. Jesse Caldwell, one of the youngest ministers in Kentucky, had charge of the meeting. A week's labor resulted in 00 additions.

The White-Culson Maddis.

LOUISVILE, Ky., Sept. 10.—Ex-Congressman John D. White applied at ing the republican congressional committee of the Eleventh district from giving Congressman David Colson the certificate of nomination for congress.

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STANFORN, Ky., Sept. 10.—A vote on the free turnpities question has been ordered to be taken in this county at the November election. It will carry by about ten to one. Very little interest is being taken by advocates of the movement.

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FALMOUTH, KyN ST, 16.—Encouraged by A. R. Election Wager.

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## HOME RULE

In Cuba if Insurgents Will Cease Hostilities by November 1.

The Patriots Assert They Will Accept Nothing But Liberty.

a Memoire of the Cubea Justa.

Jacrasovillat, Flas, Sept. in.—Span.
ish Consul Solts, of Florida, claiming authority from Spain, is reported to have made a proposition to J. A. Huau, of the Cuban Justa and generalisation of the Florida expedition to Cuba, to the effect that the mother country would grant home rule to Cuba if the patriots would iny down their arms and cease hostilities by November I. Movement was statisfied the junta would not accept the proposition, set I felt sure of securing complete independence within

Hans is reported by the state of securing complete independence within six months. The state of securing complete independence within six months. The state of securing complete independence within six months. The state of securing complete independence with would have been gladly accepted, and all wrongs under which Cube has suffered would have been forgiven, but it is too late now. The blood of too make the state of the state of

many Cubans are cause to forsake which would be surflegious."
Mr. Huan will present the proposal to the Junta. Both men refuse to admit that such a proposition was under discussion, but the story is vouched for the control of the c

Action in Regard to Protection

Take Action in Regard to Protection at Constantinopte-Reinforcement of War-CONSTANTINOPTE, Sept. 14-71k SOPIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 16-71k ambassadors of the powers held a meeting Tuesday in order to lay out a plan for measures for the protection of the different embassies and the foreign population generally in the event of a plan is understood to include the united action of the guardahips of all the powers, each ship being assigned a certain position, and men to be landed at a given signal to protect threatened points. The defenses of the embassies will also, it is runored, be considerably unimber of men now guarding them and by other precautions which will tend to make them capable of resisting attack for a considerable time. It is also the proported that, in possible contingencies, a number of additional warships or doing duty in these watchips now doing duty in these watchips now doing duty in these watchips.

N. & W. RAILROAD SYSTEM

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Sold to the Re-Organization Committee
for the Re-Organization Committee
for the Million Dollare Norfolk & Western railroad system, except
the Maryland & Washington and the
Lynchburg & Durham branches, was
sold here Tuesday under an order
of the United States court under the
foreclosure of what is known as its
100-year mortgages. It was sold to
the re-organization committee of the
bondholders at the price of \$3,000,000.
About 900 miles of road and equipment
was included in the purchase Tuesday.
The rest of the system, the Maryland
& Washington and Lynchburg & Durham branches, 330 miles in all, will be
sold at Konoke Wednesday, Tuesday's purchasers are all New York people.

New York people.

A Canadian Alies Law.

NEW York, Sept. 18.—A special from
Toronto says: "The proposal to
adopt a Canadian alien law compelling
residence in the dominion of all
Americans having employment in this
country and the deportation of all
who come here under contract to work
unless the alien labor law of the Unitgeneral approval of the working
classes here, and will, in all probability, be carried out within the next six
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